SHROUGH HIS SKULL. Me Calle on Friends to Kill Him and in Luils of Sufering Asks Pardon for Causing Trouble-Tries to Leap from a

Window-A Desperate Remedy Tried. Those who think that hydrophobia and its terrors are confined to the ignorant and the superstrieus will fied nothing to confirm their theory in the case of Mr. Bichard 8. Bartine of Loch Albour, near Asbury Park. Mr. Bartine is now a widower, 50 years old, with a family of four children, the youngest of whom is a girl of 14. He is a son of that eloquent Methodist minister, whose name is still remembered by all Methodists.

He is a graduate of the University of Fennsylvania in both the literary and law departments. After leaving college his love for athletics was so great that he played first base as a professional in the Athletic Baseball Club of Philadelphia. After a few years he settled in Loch Arbour and began the practice of law at Asbury Park. He has had good success and holds a high place in the esteem of all the reople of that part of New Jersey. Although he is 50 years old his hair is but slightly sprinkled with gray, and his frame is powerful. Be is pearly six feet tall and weighs about 180

One moonlight night in the early part of last September he and his uncle. Mr. Richard Stout, were walking across the bridge connecting Asbury Park and Loch Arbour toward their homes, which adjoin each other. It was about 10 o'clock, but the moon was so bright that everything was as plain as in daylight. Both men heard the scream of some animal either frightened or angry. Before they had time to turn, a black cat spotted with white dashed by them giving vent to queer sounds of distress. Mr. Bartine thought that he recognized it as a cat that had belonged to him. but that had disappeared about two weeks before.

He called after it. and soon it reappeared on the bridge and came slowly and quietly toward him. His uncle said: "Kick it off into the water." But he said: "No, indeed. It must have been hurt. As it came up to him he became assured that it was his cat and picked it up. He had hardly got it in his arms before it gave such a scream as the men had first heard, and buried its teeth in the end of the forefinger of his right hand. He dropped the cat and began to wring his hand. But he

the forefinger of his right hand. He dropped the cat and began to wring his hand. But he still called after the cat and it followed him. He bade his uncle good night and went into his own house, the cat enemering the parior after him. As the night was warm the dors and windows were open. The cat jumped into a cushioned chair, and curled itself up as thou hit were perfectly at home. One of Mr. I artine's daughters brought some salve and some live water, while she was cressing the siight but painful wound, the cut suddenly screamed again, and leaping from the chair, dashed about the room as though blinded by some terrible agany. It upset a small table, knocked some things from a bracket, and, with a final scream, leaped through the content of the c

ise. I think I should like a drink of fresh "Louise, I think I shouldlike a drink of fresh water."
The young girl went to the pump and, after letting the water run awhile, got a glass full and put it down by her father's plate. He listed it to his lips and suddenly set it down without tasting if. At the same time he shivered and contracted his throat as though trying to swallow. He simply said:

"I guess I don't care for a drink."
As the daughter to whom he had suggested hydropholia did not see this, nothing was suspected. An hour afterward he grew worse. The peni in his head increased and the shoot-ging of "neuraigin," as he had at the stoot-

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was so violent that he blanched with each
twings. They put him to bed and sent for a

doctor.
At 19 o'clock Mr. Bartine's frame suddenly grew rigid. His sentures contracted, his even prevised from their sockets, his arms and shoulders bent back, and his chart was bulged entward. His veins and his chart was bulged entward. His veins and his chart was bulged were outlined upon his skin. This convulsion instead, but a few seconds-perhaps a quarter of a minute. After it was over he sank back and said in a weak voice:

"Oh you don't know what pain is! You don't know how I suitered. It seemed that my brain was burning and bursting through my skull."

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The doctor came. He watched Mr. Bartine a while and afterward said to the men of the family next door: "Mr. Bartine has hydrophobis." All that night Jo-chi and ten Broeck Stout watched him, and at intervals of an hour had to hold him in his bed. This continued during Tuesday morning, and Tuesday afternoon those who looked upon him saw a change in his face which has been growing more pronounced ever since.

His eyes, which were naturally kindly and sparkling, are now large, prominent, and staring. They seem pericetly transparent, except where they are shot with blood. His leatures are discorted so that his face wears a look of cruel and wicked lorce, as if he were intending to kill some one who was making him suffer horriby.

Thesday evening his convultions grew worse and these rigors of the nerves and muscles were brought on by trilling disturbance, if a door shut with a slight slam if a draught of air blew hat the room, if a trangal acc appear, d at the be iside, if footstars were beard hurriedly approaching, he immediately went into volont convulsions and began to scream with ag my. If a glass or any liquid, whether water or medicine, were brought within his view, the same result followed.

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liquid, whether water or medicine, were brought within his view, the same result followed.

Wednesday the convolsions were more frequent more violent, and preceded by no apparent cause. During the intervals between them he a emed fairly rational, and told those about him of the horrors he was suffering, of the shooting and racking nains, of the tumult of fire and force in his brain. In one of the convulsions he screamed from his lightened throat and clenched teeth:

"I know what is the matter. I have got hydrophobia. I shall die! I shall surely die!"

He uttered this as though the realization had just come to him. During Tuesday and Wednesday he had been able to take solid food. But Wednesday evening he could no longer awallow eliker food or the capsules of assaferida and other medicines which the doctor was giving him. He had not slent a minute since bunday until Wednesday night, but so competely was he exhausted then that sleep loced itself to his eyes, sleep that was of the briefest duration, ended by returns of convulsions. The palus now no longer conlined tagmaloves to thehee frightful but brief phasms. They trined his brain more or less all the time. And when the screams were not wrenching from his throat, he was monning in a way that auguested far more pain than he expressed.

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Thursday morning at 2 o'clock he leaped Thursday morning at 2 o'clock he leaped from the bed, shricking and writing, and tried to throw himself from the window. Mr. Aresph Sitout raught him and called other men who were waiting out-ide. They held him to the floor until the convulsion was over, and then laid him in his bed. He said to them gently:

"You must pardon me for giving you this trouble. Look out for me or I shall do you some harm."

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Thursday his daughters were no longer able to come into the room. Their father's face had so changed that the sight of it drew from them irrespressible tears. Strange to say his body was not weating, but remained vigorous and rounded. His system was nourished by other methods, so that the closing of his throat could not starve him to death.

Thursday evenining the convulsions were leas violent. Br. Hugh Kemnouth and Dr. Goorge F. Wilbur had teen called into consultation with Dr. Johnson. They were surprised at this censing of the spasses, and at the leasening of that gonerally. The patient himself even began to hope. During the night he had giveral nohins of value rices. But he could not endure none of the sight of liquid.

Yest raisy morning, however, he was far worse than at any time since the beginning. Two men from the life saving station, who had been on call in the hall outside bis door since Thursday morning, were constantly at his bedside, holding him in bed and keeping him from tearing himself. At noon his shrieks and

He had convulsions every few minutes, and in each he would acream out:

"Gb, God! kill me! Rill me! I cannot stand this. It is cruel not to kill me!"

As this was a seream rather than a voice of entreaty, all those about were shaken with the horror of it.

The doctors gave him up, and Dr. Johnson said he would try the last remedy which, is so dangerous, that it is never tried until hope is gone. He went away about 20 clock in the aterior on and returned again at 6 clock. As Mr. Bartine was worse, if there can be any worse, when the worst is already. Dr. Johnson tried the remedy. One of the Stout boys said he thought it was bi-carbonate of murcury, which even in ameli quantifies and for a well man is a deadly poison. At 7 o'clock Mr. Bartine was no better and was not expected to live until morning.

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Morning.
All of his children are with him except his All of his children are with him except his boy, who is a farmer near Trenton. There is some difficulty in getting word to him by mail, and the telegraph is out of the question. He is expected the morning. Dr. David Part no of Philadelphia, a brother of the dying man, arrived yesterday. He was a pupil of Dr. Agnew and has sen two genuine cases of hydroproba. He ways that there is no doubt that his brother is suffering from a genuine stack of it.

that his brother is suffering from a genuine attack of it.

Aspuny Park, June 5.—Mr. Bartine is stendily sinking. This evening he had several severe attacks of convulsions. His ories and means were libeartrending. He constantly screamed, "Despair! despair!" so as to be heard some distance from the house. His physicians have given him hypordermic injections of bichloride of mercury and narcotics. Shortly before 8 octock Mr. Bartine fell into a super. His pulse was 125 and his temperature was 105. The physicians regard his case as hopeless, because of his extreme weakness. His daughter Kittle, who was at the house of her uncle in Merchantville. N. J., arrived home this evening.

THE CONNECTICUT DIVORCE MILL.

Seven Divorces Granted in Less Than Two Hours, but the Record Was Not Broken. Nonwich. Conn., June 5.-When the Connecticut divorce mill is well greased and running freely it goes with a grace, freedom. celerity, and absence of friction that are attainable nowhere else in Nutmeg jud cial machinery. On divorce suit days a great crowd always comes into court, just to see the poetry of motion exemplified. Usually there are three solemn Judges on the bench. The lawsers talk in a low tone, and se'dom ask an uppleasant question. There is no hitch, and the average length of time in which a divorce may be obtained in Connecticut is five minutes. The best divorce suit time, bowever, is said to be forty-five seconds. Frequently men and women have been divorced inside of three minutes, and a Connecticut Judge who cannot untie from six to ten nuptial knots in fortyfive consecutive minutes is reckened slow. Former Chief Justice John D. Park, the most expert divore Judge in the State, has often a complished the feat with perfect nonchange and case. The green Judges are not quie so swift and nimble, but all of them do wall, having acquired expertness by watchink the veterans of the bench before their own the veterans of the bench before their own promotion.

For instance, Judge F. B. Hall did a pretty good forenoon's work in the divorce business in the Superior Court room in Norwich to-day, and he is a comparatively new man. There was nothing urgent about it, but the beautifully polished machine was humming along garly, almost of its own accord, and he just let it hum. Seven married men or women came into court at 10 o'clock, and left-re noon went jaunity out of it in a restored condition of single blessedness. No one was at all surprised at the Judge's celerity. He had broken no record, had barely kept up with the average running time of the Connection divorce mill. These were the persons divorced:

Mary Estord from James G. Ballord; cause, habitua intemperatica. Name of plaintiff changed.

Charles D. Grover from Jame S. Grover; cause, desertion.

Mary A. Birth from James W. Birth; cause, desertion.

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Mary A. Rich from J.mes W. Rich: cause descriton.
Anna C. Halley from Charles H. Balley: cause, habit
al intemperance. Plaintiff a name cause, cause, habit
Julia A. Murphy from William E. Morphy: cause, desection.
Frank E. Haskeli from Leona A. Haskeli; cause, desection. Ency P. Holdredge from Charles D. Holdredge; cause, adoltery.

Then the Judge did some routine business and went to dinner in a near-by restaurant. The divorced people ate a big dinner with a big appetite and made as merry as a wedding bell.

A CAR LOAD OF SEALS.

Capt. Mullet Brings Them from the Pacific. and will Give Us a Few if We Want Them. Capt. J. R. Mul'et. a ve eran seal fisher. will probably arrive in New York to-day with a car oad of seals, which he captured just off the Canadian coast in the Pacific Ocean. On a little island, connected with the mainland at low island. connected with the mainland at low tide by a line of rocks, colonies of scale gather, and the scal fishers, by means of lassos, captured a large number alive. Capt, Mullet started from scattle with thirty of his sleek-coated captives, and expected to leave two for the Denver Zoological Gardens, and the same number in Buffalo, in Philadelphia, and in Providence. If Superintendent Conklin so desires, a few may be left in Central Park, but the rest are on their way to England.

Prepared for the Fine.

Jane Burth, lately the proprietress of the digorderly house at 139 West Third street, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions. to receive sentence under her plea of guilty. in assaulting George Klarer, a young me-Burth forfeited her ball of \$1,000, and went to France, several months ago. She returned re-France, several months ago. She returned recently believing that the trouble had blown over, but she was ariested. Klarer was robbed in her house, and, when he protested, the directed the "houncer" to assault him. Then a charge of larceny was made against him, and he was tried in the General Sessions and acquitted. As Mrs. Burth has been imprisoned for some time, and virtually had been fined \$1,000. Recorder Smyth suspensed sentence usen the charge of keeping a disprierly house, with a warning. For the assault upon Klarer he imposed a fine of \$100. Mrs. Burth produced a \$100 note from her pecket and sent it to Clerk Penney. Thereupon the was discharged. charged.

Energetic Work with a Would-be Suicide, George Dritscholl has a jewelry store at 2,677 Third avenue, and lives on the floor over the store with his wife. They have no children. A tew days ago Dritschell made an assignment, and since then he has been drinking heavily. Thursday at midnight he went about the house muttering about his bad luck. Then he smashed the furniture and left the house. he smashed the furniture and left the house. He returned in a few moments with a bottle. Within sight of his wife he put the bottle to his lips and drank the contents. It was a four-ounce flask and had contained chloroform. Policemen Newgent and Devine responded to Mrs. Dritschell's cries for help. They walked the would be suicide about the room, and Drs. Closs and Lynch worked over him until Dr. Kahlo arrived from the Harlem Hespital. An hour's work with a battery and hypodermic injections of digitalis and whiskey revived Dritschell sufficiently to warrant his removal to the hospital. He will probably recover.

New Apportionment of Democratic Dele-

gates. A change in the apportioning of delegates to was made yesterday by the Queens County Democratic Central Committee at a meeting held in Newtown. Heretofore each of the six towns in the county, as well as Long Island towns in the county, as well as Long Island City, have had seven delegates each. Long Island City Democrats have been lighting against this apportionment for years, while Long Island City polls about 2,000 Democratic votes is 500, while Long Island City polls about 2,000 Democratic votes, yet North Heupstend received as many delegates under the old system as Long Island City.

Under the new system Long Island City will have 13 delegates: Hempstend, 12: Flushing, 11: Jamaica, 10: Newtown, 10: Oyster Bay, 10; North Hempstead, 12.

To Celebrate the Landing of Columbus, Arturo Baldosono of Topete, the Consul-General of Spain: Juan N. Navarro, the Consul-General of Mexico: DeVilla V. Cencio. Consul-General of Venezuela: Giovanni P. Riva. Consul-General of Italy, and Emmet R. Olcott. Sul-General of Italy, and Emmet R. Olcott, Consul at this port for Spain and Mexico.called upon Mayor Grant yesterday to ask his co-peration in a plan for a pageant in ended to commemorate the landlus of Columbus. It is proposed to have a parade from the Batterr to Pitty-ninth street, on the 12th of October. 1892. Mayor Grant said that when the committee had its plans perfected, he would be glad to give all assistance in his power.

Thieves Planning a Bald on the Agency. SAC AND FOX AGENCY. I. T.. June 5 .- An Indian hunter brought in word this morning hat he had, the night before, come across the Dalton gang, who robbed the Fargo express on the Santa Fé Railroa), a month ago. He says the gang was plauning a rad upon the agency with the object of robbing the United States (Commissioner who has the money to pay the Sac and Fox Indians for the lauds recently purchased by the Government. As soon as the four Bhawness, who were charged with murdering three horse thieves were released today, they headed a posse to run down the Dalton gang. PLAN OF DENOMINATIONAL UNITY.

A Federal Synod Proposed for the Merg-ing of the Resormed Churches. PHILADELPHIA. June 5.- The first husiness ession of the Synod of the Reformed Church (German) in the United States, convened in special meeting, was held to-day at the First Ref-rmed Church. The object of the convention is twofold, first, to receive and take action upon the report of the Joint Commis sion looking toward a union of the two Reformed Churches-the Reformed Church (Ger man) in the United States and the Reformed Church (Dutch) in America, and to consider any question g owing out of said report and requiring the attention of the Fynod; and, secondly, to consider a communication from a committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America in regard to a consensus creed for the use of the l'eformed churches holding the Presbyterian system.

There are about 1.600 Reformed churches in

the United States. There are ninety de'egates

in attendance at the present Convention out of a total of 250, representing the eight synods, and thirty-six of the fifty-five classes. The report of the joint commission on the union of the Reformed Church (German) in the United States and the Reformed Church (Dutch) in Americawas presented by the liev. T. G. Appel.

the Reformed Church (Dutch) in Americawas presented by the lev. T. G. Appel. The terms of union reported include the formation of a Federal Synod, to be constituted by an equal number of delegates to be appointed by the general synod of each church.

The constitution proposed for allortion by the Federal Synod consists of a preamble and furteen articles. It declares that each denomination entering into the union shall retain is dustinct individuality, as well as every power, juried cition, and right which is not by the constitution expressly delegated to the body thereby constituted, and faith and creditions and records of the duly constituted antherities of the other. For the management of certain common interests of these federated churches, an exclesinatical assembly is constituted, to be known as the Federated Synod of the lifeto-med Churches, to consist of sixteen ministers and sixteen elders from each of the second, under the direction of their respectively determine.

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church, made a long fraternal speech. THE RIDGEWOOD ICE COMPANY.

Arguments on the Application for the Re

ALBANY, June 5. - In the absence of Attorney-General Tabor this afternoon. Deputy Attorney-General Maynard heard arguments on the application of creditors of the Ridgewood Ice Company of Brooklyn, now in the hands of a receiver, asking that Park Commissioner Brower, who was appointed receiver, be removed, and that the Attorney-General interfere to stop the dissolution proceedings now

creditors represented by them lacked confidense in Receiver Brower. They said that the Ridgewood Ice Company had executed three mortgages—to Wm. A. Huested for \$126,000, to James R. Downer for \$167,000, and to the Brooklyn Trust Company for \$150,000—just prior to the failure, the aggregate of which would swallow up the a sets of the company and leave the balance of the receitors out in the cold. They also charged that the fusiness of the company was now leing conducted by the same men who managed it before the failure, and that the receiver authorized it and had permitted the issuance of \$75,000 worth of receiver's certificates to carry on the business. Collusion is alleged be ween the receiver, the attorney for the receiver, Josiah T. Marrian. mortgages-to Wm. A. Huested for \$126,000, to

rian.
Attorneys Daly and Marrian were present and made general and specific denials of the allegations. The papers were taken and decision reserved.

Charged with Defrauding Applicants for Pensions,

LOCKPORT, June 5 .- J. M. Bardwell, Deputy United States Marshal from Rochester, in company with Special Agent Snrder of the Pension Department to-day arrested Samuel J. Levy, the oculist, of Rochester, who has been stopping at the Grund Hotel in this city or some days. Levy is charged with representing himself as an assistant Commissioner of lensions and defrauding applicants for pensions. He has made a tour of this State, passing under the name of R. H. McKenzie, and representing that he was sent out by the Pension Department. He is alleged to have defrauded soldiers' widows at Lyons, Clyde, Newark, Rome, Utica, Brockport, and other places, lie is now in jail in Rochester. J. Levy, the oculist, of Rochester, who has

Packer Institute Class Day.

The graduates of the Packer Institute, class of '91, held their class day exercises at the institute chapel yesterday afternoon. Miss Nel-Democratic Conventions in Queens County lie T. Slote, the President of the class, made the address of welcome. A mock trial in which the address of welcome. A mock trial in which nearly all the members of the class took part followed. The class prophicy was written by Miss Alice Ford and delivered by Miss Mary Chandler. Miss Clara Chandler delivered the epilogue. The girls then marched in procession to the grounds and planted their class tree, Miss Lucy I. Skinner delivering the oration. The exercises closed with the singing of the class song.

It is not an imaginary but a physical fact that there is a certain sparkle about the air of New York which is found in none of the large New lork which is found in none of the large inland cities. The buoyant effect of New York air has long been noted, and to it has been attributed the energy which New York puts into all who come within her gates. This is said to be due to the saity freshness of the breezes. The dazzling effect of a sunny day may be due to particles of sait in the air which makes the sky sparkle and fissh in such a wonderful way.

The Murdered Burglar Identified. DANBURY. June 6 .- The burglar who was found murdered in the woods near Danbury esterday, surrounded by stolen goods, was identified to-day by Warden Alexander of the county sall as Charles Clancey, alias "Bridge-post Dick," an ex-convict. Michael McCoy, the man who boasted having squared accounts with a man on Thursday, is under arrest, and circumstances point strongly toward him as the murderer.

A \$2,000 Salary For a County Democrat. Charles J. McGee was appointed clerk of markets yesterday by Compiroller Myers. He s the secretary of the County Democracy General Committee, and was formerly a deputy collector in the Custom House and a clork in the District Attorney's office. His new place is worth \$2,000 a year, and was formerly occupied by ex-Coroner Woltman and tigaham McAdam, and more recently by I-siah Kaulman of Pat-rick Keenan's Twelfth district. NOW FOR A WAR OF RATES.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC OPENLY QUOTES THE \$1.07 TABIFF AGAIN.

Skinner Says It has been Filed with the In ter-State Commerce Commission-Knows Nothing About the West Shore's Differential-Big Slash by the Grand Trunk to Meet the "Soo"-Grangers for War. The Canadian Pacific and West Shore railroads may now reap the whichwind, as the result of their presumptuous slashing of rates

on the plea of being a "weak line." The war of rates has come at last, and it may continue all summer. The ghost of the original \$1.07 rate. New York to St. Paul, still lingered after Mr. Skinner, the Eastern representative of the Canadian Pacific, protended to withdraw it by an order of cancellation, on May 12. He had been forced to it by the Trunk Line Executive Committee, But that circular didn't mean that the Canadian Pacific had really returned to the standard \$1.30 rate, as subsequent events have shown. Skinner came out openly yesterday and told a Sun reporter that the Canadian Pacific is carrying freight under the \$1.07 tariff, and it has done

so for some time.
"I den't know anything about the sevencent different at." he said, "that was awarded by arbitration to the West Shore. We have nothing to do with a \$1.23 rate. We are working under the \$1.07 rate, which was filed some days ago with the Inter-State Commerce Commission-I won't say just when." Mr. Skinner refused to show a copy of the

tariff that he claimed was filed with the Com-

mission. It may have been filed on Wednes-

day last, the day that the Commission awarded the West Shore a seven-cent differential. If so the idea in holding off was in order not to hurt the chances of the West Shore. The West Shore is well enough satisfied with such a differential: indeed, it was surprised that it a differential: indeed, it was surprised that it got anything. But the Cacadian Pacific has always demanded the same privileges as the fast freight line of the Grand Trunk takes, without authority. The West Shore differential will come in handy after navigation closes, since it has an all-rail line in connection with the "Noo" to the Northwest, which in winter the lake lines cannot compete with.

This advantage being secured by the West Shore its foreign neighbor now comes out and shows its hand, it shakes the finger of scorn at the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Association and challenges them to interiere with its cut rates, which in connection with the West Shore and Home, Waterlown and Ogdensburg railroads, are considered by trunk line officials as open ylolations of the long and short had clause of the inter-State Commerce law. The West Shore was authorized to issue "at once" a \$1.23 rate from New York to St. Paul in connection with the Canadian Pacific, but it has not done so yet, and may not, in view of the \$1.97 rate now openly quoted by the Canadian Tacific. The two tariffs would constitute an appropriate case for the Inter-State Commission to make an example of

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The Grand Trunk was the first trunk line to enter the field and show its disapproval of the Canadian Pacific turiff. The National Despatch, which it operates, made a deep slash vesterday, bringing the rate at the opening of the season was \$1.20, from which it dropped to \$1.97 and still lower.

According to a Chicago despatch, the Ogdensburg Transportation Company led off yesterday with the following reduced rates, lake and rall, from Boston and New York to Chicago, taking effect immediately: 35, 31, 25, 18, 17, and 15 cents per 100 nounds. This is a cut of 6 cents, first class. The standard lake and rall rate. New York to Chicago, is 51 cents, if rat class. The standard lake and rall rate. New York to Chicago, is 51 cents, if rat class. The standard lake and rall rate. New York to Chicago, is 51 cents, if rat class. The associations allowed it a tencent differential, making 41 cents.

The National Despatch followed quickly with thee rates: Niney, 78, 64, 42, 35, and 32 cents New York to St. Paul, from Boston and New York, via rall to Fort Gratiot, steamer to Washburn, and thence via the Chicago, St. Faul, Minneapolis and Omaba Railroad. The National Despatch cut 4, 3, 2, 1, 2, and I below the reduced rates of the Ogdensburg Transportation route, making a cut of 10 cents, first class. Still, it did not make out as well as the Canadian Pacific, even after the West Shore was allowed a seven-cent differential. The Canadian Pacific knocked off its cents. The Granger roads are very much exercised over the tumble in rates. They do not expect any relief from the lues east of Chicago. The latter have refused to help them, they say, is the hold that it has on the Vanderbilts that the Canadian Pacific knocked off its cents. In view or: these excessive reductions, it is expected that many other lines, both lake a

The directors of the Cleveland Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis Railway met yesterday and declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, and a semi-annual dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock. Wm. M. Green resigned as general manager, and Mr. Joseph Ramsey, Jr., assistant to the President, was ampointed to succeed him. President ingalis will go to hurope on July I, leaving the newly chosen general manager in charge. J. A. Barnard, late assistant general manager at Indianapolis, was appointed general manager of the Peoria and East division.

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East division.

Italiroad interests are to be fitly recognized in connection with the World's Congress auxiliary. President Bonney has just appointed a General Committee on Italiroads that will make all arrangements for a great congress of railroad men during the Exposition. At this conference it is expected that the most important questions connected with every branch of the railway service will be discussed. Geo. It Blanchard. Chairman of the Central Traille Association. Is Chairman of the committee other members being E. T. Jeffrey, John W. Cary, and Horace it, Hobart.

The lease of the New London and Northern Cary, and Horace R. Hobart.

The lease of the New London and Northern road to the Central Vermont expires soon, and the latter is very anxious to renew it for ninety-nine vears; but the people along the route are making a vigorous opposition. For the nest twenty years the New London and Northern has been operated as a freight outlet for the Central Vermont system, they say, without considering the wants of the local patrons.

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Among the important matters to be considered at the June meeting of the Western Freight Association are: Proposition to appoint Inspectors at Missouri River points to supervise the billing of grain; proposed adjustment of lake and rail rates as against all rail rates on various commodities from points in New York to points in Iowa: establishment of Chicago rates on all commodities from Dutth to points on the Frement Eikhorn and Missouri Valley road, and arbitrary deductions before prorating on shipments to and from

before prorating on shipments to and from points in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Mrs, Fairbrand Takes Laudanum. Mrs. Emily Fairbrand, a pretty widow. 24 years old, who came from England when her husband, a diver, was drowned a few months ago, was found by the police of the Vernon avenue station early yesterday morning staggering in Skillman street. Brooklyn. She said she had taken a dose of laudanum. She had othing to live for and wished to die. She was acting to live for and wished to die. She was taken to the Cumberiand Street Hospital, where restoratives were applied. She told the house surgeon that her uncle. Dr. Miner, had turned her into the street and that she had nowhere to go and nothing to do but to die. Ir. Miner has a drug store at 363 Flushing avenue. He refused last night to speak on the subject, and said his niece was free to make any statement she wished. In the neighborhood it was said that Mrs. Miner was responsible for the trouble. Mrs. Fairbrand is not going to die.

A Wedding Guest Dies of Heart Failure WHITINSVILLE, Mass. June 5.- The Backus-Larelle wedding festivities closed with a sad event, the sudden death of a guest. Miss Laura Whitman Lazelle of New York city came here to attend the wedding, and was a guest of Mrs. Joseph Lazelle. Late on Wednesday evening, after the festivities, she was stricken with heart failure and expired within an hour. Miss Lazelle was a daughter of Proj. Edward Lazelle of Williamstown, Mass., and was 55 years of age.

A German Fleet at San Francisco San Francisco, June 5.—A German fleet of three corvettes, the Leipsic, Sophie, and Alexandrine, under the command of Admiral National time command of Admirat Valois, which left Yokohama for this port on May 3 arrived this morning. The vessels are the first German war ships to visit San Fran-cisco in many years. They are bound for the Chilian coast, and will coal and provision here as well as take on board supplies for German war ships now in Fouth American waters. A TAX REFORM PLATFORM.

An Effort to Unite in an Intelligent Bisens-sion of the Subject of Taxation. The New York Tax Reform Association has formulated a platform of principles and a can-vass for signatures is to be begun. This is principally by circular and it is carefully stated that it does not commit those who approve of it to anything more than general principles. The publication of the platform is expected to eall forth expressions of opinion that will make possible some concerted action. It is carefully stated that such answers or criticisms will not be regarded as establishing any claim on either the time or the contributions of those who may send in their names. The plat-

those who may send in their names. The platform is:

1. The most direct taxation is theoretically the best: because it gives to real payers of taxes a consclous and direct pecuniary interest in honest and economical government.

2. Morigages and capital engaged in production or trade should be exempt from taxation: because taxes on such cavital tend to drive it away, to put a premium on dishonesty, and to discourage industry.

3. Heal estate should bear the main burden of taxation: because such taxes can be most easily, cheaply, and certainly collected.

4. Our present system of lovying and collecting State and municipal taxes is extremely bad, and spaemodic and unreflecting, finkering with it is unlikely to result in substantial improvement.

provement,

5. No Legislature will venture to enact a
good system of local taxation until the people,
especially the farmers, perceive the correct
principles of laxation and see the folly of tax-

SANDBAGGED BY FOOTPADS.

Robert McQuold Robbed at Night in the Street of 8300.

Robert McQuold, a popular young member of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who lives at 115 West Fighth street. Bayonne, and who is a Southern Pacific Railroad Company freight agent, doing business in this city, had a very startling experience late Thursday night with a rair of highwaymen. In the report of the affair that he made to the Bayonne police, Mc-Quold says he was detained by business in New York city until after 10 o'clock.

It was almost midnight when he alighted from a tain at the Bergen Point station. As he started down the street toward his home he noticed two rough-looking men following him. He paid no further attention to them until they accosted him at a point on West Eighth street, where the sidewalk is skirted on both sides of the thoroughfare by a number of tree-covered vacant lots.

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When he turned to see who spoke to him, one of the men a unned him with a heavy blow on the side of his head with a sand bar. While he was trying to regain his scattered senses the pair hastily rified his pockets. In their hurry they tore his clothing and roughly used him. Just as he recovered sufficiently to struggle with the pair they decamped.

When he lost sight of them they were running down the railroad tracks in the direction of the Newark Fay bridge. A search through his pockets showed that the Joetnade had stolen two \$100 bills. McClucid was assisted to his home, a block distant from the scene of the robbery. He was se sete from the rough handling he received that he was unable to leave his bed yes:erday.

MISS BRIGGS, TARIFF REFORMER.

the to Understood to be Canvassing at the Instance of J. De Witt Warner.

The de-patch from New Haven published in THE SUN yesterday morning about the attractive Miss Briggs of this city, who has been endeavoring to convert the Nutmeg farmers to tariff reform in behalf of the New York Tariff Reform Club, was read with considerable infence. Very few of them had ever before heard of Miss Briggs, and they knew nothing about her. Mr. Jason Hinman, a member of the Tariff Beform Club, was sorry that the despatch had been published, and thought it was rather a private matter. He had nothing to say about files Briggs or about the manner of her employment. "It could only te annoying to the club," he said, "and to Miss Briggs to have any publicity given to the matter,"

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He admitted, however, that John DeWitt Warner was well informed about the movements of the fair tariff reformer, and implied that it was at the instance of the Congressman that Miss higgs undertook her mission among the New England farmers. Mr. Warner, himself, according to Mr. Himmen, is at present up in Ulster county talking to the farmers.

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Mr. W. F. Wakeman of the American Pro-tective Tariff League had read the despatch with interest and was looking for information about Miss Briggs on his own account. He had been unable to loarn anything definite when a Sun reporter saw him last night, but he had written to New Haven and was expecting to be fully informed very soon.

No Case Against Noelke,

C. D. J. Noelke presented at the Chatham National Bank a certificate of deposit for \$5,-350, issued to W. J. Ramsey of Ramseys. It was endorsed by Ramsey, and, as the bank had been notified that Ramsey had been robbed of the certificate by the bunco game, Noelke was the certificate by the bunco game, Noelke was arrested. He said that a Dr. F. Hamilton, for whom he had done business before, had asked him to negotiate the certificate.

At Jefferson Market Justice McMahon considered that sufficient evidence of Hamilton's existence had not been presented, and he held Noelke for the Grand Jury in \$3,000 bail. The case was presented to the Grand Jury yesterday morning and dismissed. Mr. Noelke called at The Nun office last night, exhibited a big document bearing a great red seal, that stated at the sound have been as the control of a big of document bearing a great red seal, that stated that the Grand Jury had found no reason to believe that he had presented the certificate at the bank or obtained possession of it with any knowledge that it was other than a legitimate business transaction.

He is No Longer Hell, but Hill. Justice Bischoff in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday granted the application of Johannes Hell to be allowed to change his name to Hill. Hell is a German. He has been name to Hill. Hell is a German. He has been in America only a few months, and immediately on his arrival announced his intention to become a citizen. In his application he says that he finds the name "Hell" a har to his social or business success. It subjects him to ridicule and loolish jokes and is detrimental to him as a man and a citizen. In granting the application Justice Bischoff said:

"The name you have chosen for your future name stands the highest in this State—a synonyme indeed for political preferment."

Crossed the Bridge on the Ties.

DES MOINES. June 5 .- Two hundred excursionists, en route from Cedar Falls to Des Moines, had an exciting adventure at Valeria Moines, had an exciting adventure at Valeria yesterday. Half a mile above that station they as opt around a curve at the rate of forty miles an hour. There was a lurch and the train began bumning over the ties. The alarm of the passengers was not lessened as they tore over a bidge fitty fet long. The badity demoralized train, the cars turned in all directions, but right side up, stopped nearly two hundred varies from the spot where spreading rails had caused the tender and four cars to leave the track. The locomotive stuck to the rails. Nobody was hurt, but several women fainted.

Grip in Alaska,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.-The schooner C. F. Hill has arrived here from Kodiak, Alaska, She brings news that the grip is creating great havon among the natives. Hundreds have died at the rate of a dozen a day. There are no doctors on the island and no medical stores. The natives are also suffering hardship on account of the poor ca ch of sea otters, on which they depend for a living.

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His Personal Habits Are Criticised. The Rev. John W. Freund, paster of St. rangelical Church in Hoboken, has resigned. He made up his mind to relieve himself of the personal annoyance caused by the trustees of the church and some members of the congregation finding fault with his social

habits. A year or two ago when Mr. Freund was pastor of the German Evangelical Church he made pastoral calls upon some members of his congregation who kept beer salcons, and he saw no impropriety in sitting down at a table and engaging in a social chat with the proprietor over a few glasses of beer. Some members of the church thought it improper, however, and caused such a disturbance that Mr. Freund resigned. About one-third of the congregation went with him, and they purchased the Esplist Church at Third and Bloomfield streets.

The church was soon in a prosperous condition, Mr. Freund continued his social habits, Whenever he united a couple in marriage he joined the wedding party and drank the health of the bride in champagne, Rhine wine, beer, or whatever liquid refreshment was on the table. It is alleged by his enemies that on two or three occasions he showed the effects of the beverages.

The trustees began to find fault. Charges were made against Mr. Freund and he was tried, the trial resulting in a suspension of judgment. Mr. Freund hought over the matter for some time and then decided to resign. The realgnation was accepted by the trustees Thursiay night and will now be submitted to the classis.

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Mr. Freund said yesterday that he resigned because of the autorances to has been subjected to. He believes he has a right to drink wine or beer and it is nobody's tusines. He lives in a righty furnished house in Hudson street, and he says his salary as paster of the church was not sufficient to pay his rent. His chief income is derived from wedding fees.

Mr. Freund officiates at more weddings than probably any other three ministers in Hoboken. He says he will not abandon the ministry nor leave Hoboken, but will devote his attention hereafter to weddings.

BURNED TO DEATH IN THE LOCKUP. The Pate of a War Veteran Who Sought a Night's Lodging in Nyack,

NYACK, June 5.- Early last evening a stranger was seen wandering around the streets and asking for money to procure lodging for the night. The people were inclined to be goodnatured toward him, a few giving him small sums of money. A 10 o'clock he went into Degraff's drug store, showing his hand, which and been slightly injured. He was quite talkative, and when asked who he was and where he was going, he said he was from Brooklyn, but had secently come from the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y. He pulled some papers out of but had recently come from the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y. He pulled some papers out of his pocket, which related to pension matters, and he said he had come from the Soldiers' Home to get the money due him. He gave his name either a John T. Harrington or John P. Hunting, the clerk not remembering which.

At loclock this morning Policeman Miller came acroes the man and questioned him. The wanders had evidently been drinking, for he talked glibly and acted in a strange manner. The policeman put him in the lockup for the remainder of the night. The building used as a lockup was a miserable time-stained shackley old structure, located on an out-of-the-way street, and was nor a lit place for a rest ectable dog to lodge in. It was the only place provided, however, and the policeman did his duty. At 3 o'clock this morning, when the policeman was about three blocks away from the lockup, he saw fire bursting from the building, and the wretched structure was soon enveloped in flames. The policemen thought at once of the poor lodger, and had an alarm acounded, but it was impossible to save either the man or the building. How the fire originated is not known. The remains of the unfortunate old man who had been put into the bouse for a night's lodging were found in the d-bris. His face and body were badly charge of the remains and deposited them with Undertaker Zimmerman. He impanelled a jury and w.ll hold an inquest.

SCORING THE SCHOOL BOARD ANEW. \$3,000 Expenses in Acquiring Title to a \$20,000 Behool Site.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment considered resterday the application of the Board of Education for \$22.767 to sequire property for a school site in Twentieth street near Seventh avenue. As \$3.067, or nearly 14 per cent. of this amount was for the expenses of acquiring title, as developed by Mayor Grant's questioning. Comptroller Myers got a chance to renew his criticism of this feature of charges are perfectly outrageous" said he: School Board. There are more mistakes made in that department and more ignorance of business methods is displayed than in all the other departments put together."

He added in a hopeless tone that they could not do anything in this case as the court proceedings had been taken and the costs regularly taxed. Corporation Counsel Clark said that this was true and that the court order having been duly

comply with it. The Comptroller's face re-tained its rained expression as he remarked that something ought to be done to simplify the condemnation proceedings and decrease their expense. The Mayor suggested that President Barker of the Department of Taxes and Assessment to requested to try to find a plan to effect this result. A resolution to that

effect was passed.
Aqueduct Commissioner Scott, who was the Great Foott of the P. M. L. campaign against Mayor Grant last fall, was greeted in courtly fashion by the Mayor. He wanted \$1.750 to buy some land in Westchester county for his department and he gotti.
Comptoiler Myers was authorized to issue \$250,000 of Brooklyn Bridge bonds, being half of New York's share of the amount authorized by the act of 1891, to be expended in the improvement of terminal facilities.

THE DUCHESS A TRUSTER

She is Confirmed as One of the Three in Charge of Louis C. Hamersley's Estate, Burrogate Ransom signed a decree vesterday transferring the estate of the late Louis C. Hamersley from his widow. now the Duchess of Mariborough, and Messrs. Lockman and Williams, as executors, to the same persons as trustees. The decree was presented to the Surrogate

several days ago by the Duchess's co-trustees. who, at the same time raised the point whether the Duchess had not by her marriage and by taking up her residence in England become a British subject, and, therefore, forfeited the British subject, and, therefore, forfeited the power to act as a trustee.

The counsel for the trustees said that they had no personal objection to the Duchess as a trustee, but wished to have the matter judicially determined, Surrozzate Ransom sutained the objection made by the Duchess of Mariborough's counsel, that as no motion had been made to remove her from the trusteeship the Surrogate had no judisdiction in the matter.

Letter-writer Duvail Arrested for Swind ling Housewives.

BALTIMORE, June 5. - The famous letter writer, W. M. K. Duvall, who bambeozled the United States Senators last winter by playing he impoverished parent with a fictitious baby named after each one, was committed for court this atternoon for his connection with a matter less clever than the baptismal certificate game less clever than the baptismal certificate game. This time he was playing a novel came on unsuspecting housewives. About half a dozen women appeared against him, and each testified that Duvall had swindled them out of their husbands' shoes or hoots. He would go to the house and say that the husband had sent him for his Sunday shoes, having fore the ones he wore in jumping off a car. In nearly every case Duvall secured the shoes and then sold them at a second-hand slore. The police say he secured at least fifty pairs.

Stabbed by His Stepfather.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., June 5 .- Fatrick Rawley and his stepfather. Christopher Humphrey, had a row while at dinner to-day, and as a result Rawley was stabbed back of the ear and will probably die. Hawley over-lent and did not go to work in the morning. When his step-father came home to dinner a war of words ensuel, and Rawley slapped Humphrey's face. Humphrey picked up a knife and stabled Hawley back of the ear, severing two srieries. Humphrey fled to the woods hut was soon captured. Rawley's wounds were dressed by physicians, who say that his condition is critical.

A Free Summer Resort for Poor Children Santroga, June 5 .- Gordon Conkling owns a farm of 250 acres in the northern part of this county. On this land he has had buildings erected for the accommodation of about thirty calldr'n and their attendants. His clan is to have about that number of poor children come in groups from New York during the summer and stay two weeks. He wants them from the poorest quarters, will give preference to those in ill health, and will himself bear all the expense.

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HIS FAREWELL TO BACHELORHOOD Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon's Dinner to Fifteen Young Men.

Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon, who next Tuesday is to marry Miss Elizabeth Thompson, gave a dinner last evening to the men he has chosen to attend him and a few of his intimate friends.

The guests, fifteen in number, sat at an oval. shaped table in the dining room of Mr. Can-non's home, S11 Fifth avenue. In the centre of the table was a large, low, square bas-ket. filled with pink peonies and white timothys. On the napkin of each of the young men was a small boutonnière of pink sweet peas. Mr. Cannon presented to each of his ushers and to Mr. Augustus C. Gurnee, who will be best man. off links of white enamel and gold, on one side of which are Mr. Cannon's creet and his initials, and on the other the initials of the owner.

Mr. Cannon's guests were: Mr. Augustus C. Gurnee, Mr. Hamilton Fish Webster Mr. Elisha Dyer, Mr. Brockhalst Cutting Mr. George Bird, a cousin of Mr. Cannon: Mr. Robert Hargeus, Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. Dudley Winthrop, Benator Lispensel Stewart, and Mr. Thomas H. Howard, who are to be the ushers; and Mr. James L. Kernochan, Mr. tenter Hitchcock, Mr. Duncan Cameron, Mr. Theodore Frellinghuysen, and Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt. nière of pink sweet peas. Mr. Cannon

BOTH HAVE PICTURES OF JONES. And If the Stecklers Have a Dog, Tammany's Got a Dog Catcher.

The rooms of the Tammany Club of the Tenth district, at 94 Second avenue, are decorated with a very fine portrait of Lieut.-Gov.

Jones. It is beautifully framed in carved onk, and is altogether larger and handsomer than the one which adorns the rooms of the anti-Tammany Stecklers on the block above, though the reception given by the latter organization to the Lieutenant-Governor last winter has become of historical political interest. Though some lokes were cracked over the possibility of being disciplined for banging up the portrait, the Tammunyltes were evidently glad to get the picture and to be able to emulate the opposition institution in its possession. The picture came carefully packed in a secure case, and the freight charges were prepaid. The Stockler got theirs the same way.

Another cause of congratulation to the followers of Sensior Roesch was the success that their leader is having in getting appointments. Yesterday's quarry was the place of dog catcher, and the residents of the Tenth are wondering whether this forbodes danger to the anti-Tammany St. Bernard dog, the size of a pony, which is the pride and joy of the blecker household. the reception given by the latter organization

Mrs. Koenig's Suicide.

FLIZABETH, June 5.-Mrs. John Koenig, aged 50, was killed here to-day by a train on the Jersey Central, and the train hands and some people living in the vicinity say she deliberately threw herself in front of the locomotive, which was running at high speed around a curve. Mrs. Koenig lived at 211 Clark place. and her husband and son, the latter aged 28, work in the Singer factory. Her first husband, dead several years, was a contractor for the Singer company. Last March she buried her made to only daughter, aged 23. This morning she only daughter, aged 23. This morning she started from home to visit her daughters grave at Evergreen Cemetery, but when she got to the railroad, a quarter of a mile from her homes, the stopped and paced alongside the track for nearly an hour.

She finally seems to have made up her mind, and as the Newark train came slong she leaped to her death. Her head was crushed, she is believed to have become temporarily incame from grieving over her daughte, a death.

An Oplum Smuggler Fined \$2,500.

Boston, June 5 .- In the United States Circuit Court this afternoon David Willer Wood of Lubec. Me., was fined \$2.5:0 and costs for smuggling opium into the United States. Wood was arrested several mouths ago in this city on a charge of being in conspiracy with city on a charge of being in conspiracy with the Pell street firm of Chineso merchants in New York who were supposed to be carrying on extensive smuggling operations in optum. After Wood's arre-t he was taken to New York and testified for the Government in the case brought against Lee Yu Pin and others. As Wood had given evidence for the Government. Di-trict Attorney Allen was not desired that a severe sentence should be imposed, and a comparatively light one was given.

Eight Years for Shooting Without Warrant Joseph Scherer, aged 24, of 191 First avenue. went to the home of John and Ernestine Gumdig. 94 St. Mark's place, on April 27, to look for his wife. When they told him that they for his who. Where she was he fired a shot from a revolver at Mrs. Gumdig, and then shot at Gumdig. He pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions. Judge Cowing said he would show no elemency to men who use a knife or a pi-tol without instification, and sentenced Scherer to State Prison for eight years.

Another Diocese Consorts.

The Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh added its vote yesterday to the votes consenting to Phillips Brooks's consecration as Bishop of Massachusetts. This makes a total of twenty-nine dioceses in his favor and nine against him, with fourteen dioceses still to hear from.



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